little daughter. She has been deaf and dumb since early childhood, resulting from an attack of sickness. From that day until Tuesday she had never been able to The robber by his side staggered for a my sitting there to get shot."

DEAF MUTE CRIES,

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the door and exclaimed:

"Papā—shot!"

Then she fell, fainting. They were the irst words the child had spoken shace her fillction, although she had attempted to form words, and sometimes it could be listinguished what she meant. In this one instance the words were clearly spoken, and Mr. Bertine is wondering it the excitement may not result in a gradual revovery of his daughter's speech.

The coachman reached the house shortly fifterward. He was accompanied by Dr. C. Washburn and several of the villagers. The doctor made an examination of Mr. Bertine's wound, and found the builet had bassed through his coat and had struck his ollar a glaucing blow, tearing a hole about ont and had struck his after his escape and searched Westchesafter his escape and searched Westchesar a glaucing blow, tearing a hole about
meh long and then had passed through
fleshy part of the neck. Half an inch
his left and it would have severed the
niar vein. The bullet was later found
or Mr. Bertine's overcoat colar. Anor shot had pierced the lower part of
coat, but did no further injury.
he carriage yesterday showed traces of
buttle. There were two bullet holes
nigh the back of the rear scat and the
lions were spattered with blood. Mr.
tine was suffering from nervous prostion yesterday and remained in his room.

If the county for him all night without gain
ing the slightest clew. Yesterday the Sheriff
offered a reward of \$250 for the capture
of the man, and at his request Captain
O'Brien sent out half a dozen detectives to
look for the murderer in New York.
It was thought at first that the prisoner had been assisted by some one inside
the jall. He was, but there is no evidence
to show that the assistance was given
willingly. It was simply afforded by stuplasty on the part of the men who were
ling.

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 28. — Murderous
highwaymen did cruel work just outside
the limits of this borough early this evenling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiser, a young
couple of Norristown, were returning from
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CUPID WEEPS THAT COURTS SHOULD PART THE HEAR IS HE JOINED.

Valuables.

BANDITS ARE STILL AT LARGE.

Police of Philadelphia Are Helping the Officials of the Nearby Borough of Norristown in Hunting for the Murderers.

horse's head. The men were armed with revolvers and they demanded of Kiser that he turn over to them his valuables. Shot the Woman Dend.

Despite the threatening pistols, Kiser refused the demand of the highwaymen and started to whip up his horse. Thereupon, the desperodoes opened fire. Kiser was shot through the arm and his wife was shot through the head and lustantly killed. Undaunted by the murderous effect of

their fire, the highwaymen completed their work. They dragged Kiser from the car-riage and robbed him of his watch and the money he had about him. The ruffians then rifled Mrs. Kiser's body of her gold watch and then made their escape.

Husband Summons Aid.

Bleeding and fainting Kiser dragged himself to a near-by house and summoned assistance. He was brought to his home here. He is badly wounded, but was able to give the authorities a good description of the highwaymen, and the police of this borough and Philadelphia are bending every effort to capture the banding

WOMAN FOUND MURDERED

Two Men Arrested, Charged with Killing Aged Mrs. Sanders, of Coney Island.

Mrs. Charlotte Saunders, an aged woman, was found dying at her desolate home, in West Mendows, near Coney Island Creek, last night, under circumstances which lead to the belief that she may have been the victim of a murderous assault. She died two hours later without saying anything which would clear the mystery.

Mrs. Saunders was sixty-two years old, and lived in a shanty two doors above the old "Club House" at Coney Island Creek. She went out dally to work for her nely bors. For the past three months she lived REPULSED TWO BURGLARS erpoo nlone, as her husband was under treat-

ment in a hospital.
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ment in a hospital.

Yesterday she worked on Long Island and returned home at 5 o'clock. Two hours later her neighbor, Mrs. M. Reardon, fo'und Mrs. Saunders lying in front of the horse. The woman's gown was thrown over her head. There was a blood-stained stone and a hatchet beside her. Her skull was fractured, her jaw bone was broken and her face cut in several places. The woman died at 9 o'clock.

The woman was extremely poor, which fact, the police helieve, would do away with the theory that robbery was contemplated. Shortly before midight the police arrested Frank Thompson, fifty-two years old, and his son, George, twenty-two, on suspicion of having committed the murder, The old man when arrested wore a light overcoat and on the shoulders of he sleeves there were apoits that resembled blood. Mrs. Catherine Readron and Mary Ann Cowell, were detained in the Coney Island Station House as witnesses.

WOULD SHOOT AT SIGHT.

This Is What a Fretty Church Choir Soprano Threatens to Do to a Fenor if He Slanders Her.

The domestic troubles of 8. Boordman Farrell, the well known church tenor, of Newark, N. J., and his wife, over the Newark N. J., and his wife, o

**GOURTS BREAK LINKS** THAT CUPID "ORGED.

Many Judges Kept Busy Hearing Unhappy Wives' Complaints. Fair Marie Dressler, of "Lady

Slavey" Fame, Seeks to

Be Free.

Lillian Blauvelt, in Fargo, Tries to, Correct a Matrimonial Error of Some Years' Standing

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD WIFE CON LAINS.

Many Other Women Swell the Tide of Conjugal Dissatisfaction, While Only Two Men Desire to Get Rid of the Domestic Harness.

Courts were busy resterday in aking apart the fetters that Cupid, with a aid of minister or magistrate, had forget years before. Seldom have so many pretty women in one day displayed so great an anxie-

First on the list is Marie Dressler, the First on the list is Marie Dressler, the robust comedience, the great success In the "Lady Slavey" company. Not many persons know that she had a husband but she has. His name is George F. Har pert. He was once treasurer for the Lillian Russell Opera Company, and Marie is an long to lose him. The ostensible reason for Happert's unpopularity at home is Dora Rheinstein, who is alleged to be in charge of a flat at No. 267 West Fortleth street, where Miss Dressler ought to be queen.

"Well, this is a pretty late day for my,

harried me that I was intimate with this Happert's comment on the sult. not bother about making a defence, and Justice Beach said he would grant a di-

Aged John Waingraft and His Wife Were in his lapse from gr

Attacked in Their Redroom by fore

